

as a child when her family lived overseas while her father served in the Air Force.

Women normally pursued careers on the deck side. However, Carol strove to be in the engine room, and decided to defy convention and maximize her talents in the Academy's arduous dual license program. Most participants in the dual program focus on a single department, deck or engine, but Carol earned her degree on a variety of technologies. She graduated as a Third Engineer and Third Mate in 1980, with honors.

Soon after, she became a member of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association and started a long and successful career sailing as both an engineer and mate, on a variety of vessel types. Last year, Carol earned her Master's license, enabling her to captain a ship of any size. This year, she gained entry to an even more elite group when she successfully earned her unlimited Chief Engineer's license.

In addition, Carol and her husband are both volunteer firefighters. At sea, Carol is the on-scene commander during all emergency situations. She felt that if she was accountable for training seamen how to fight fires, it would be best to have firsthand experience, not just training.

Carol has ascended to the pinnacle of her profession after two decades of seafaring, a rare achievement reserved for an exceptional person and first-class marine officer. I congratulate Carol for earning such a high and honorable status in her career and service.●

CALVIN JAMES

● Mr. ROBERTS. Mr. President, recently our State of Kansas lost a giant within our political system with the unexpected passing of our Republican National Committeeman, Calvin James of Jewell, KS.

All those involved in public service in Kansas, regardless of party, mourn his loss. Calvin James was a textbook study in the pursuit of politics for the public good, not personal gain.

I endeavored to capture what Calvin James has meant to his hometown, his State, and our nation and to his family and friends with an article and eulogy published in the Salina Journal last week. I extend the thoughts, prayers and best wishes of Calvin's many friends to Betty, his wife, and to his daughter Susan and her family. I ask the article be printed in the RECORD.

The article follows:

With the death last week of Republican National Committeeman Calvin James, Jewell, Kansas lost a giant of politics. He is remembered not only for what is good about Kansas politics, but also for what is great about Kansas communities.

For me, Calvin James was a mentor, a friend, my strongest supporter and my sharpest critic. He smoothed the ups and downs of winning and losing. He set a high standard, but he was gentle in reaching for it.

At his funeral Saturday, a warm February afternoon, the Methodist Church in Jewell

overflowed with friends and family from across the state. Among those attending were a sitting governor and two former governors, two U.S. Senators, a Congressman, the Speaker of the House, the Secretary of State, legislators and political officials—a virtual who's who of the contemporary Kansas GOP.

It was the kind of gathering that happens only rarely in rural communities. It signifies the esteem in which Calvin James was held statewide.

Calvin was remembered for commitment to family, to his community and to his state. Quietly, behind the scene with his yellow legal pad, Calvin was a key advisor to governors, senators and congressmen. He believed strongly in the two-party political system and in the role political parties play in good government.

In an era of impersonal media campaigns, he was a people politician. He scouted candidates and recruited precinct committee men and committee women the old fashioned way—by getting in his car and driving from county seat to county seat and talking to people up and down main street.

He worked tirelessly in their campaigns and, once elected, he expected them to remain accountable to grassroots Kansas.

Calvin knew that to get the votes, you first had to count the votes. He was good at it. In his own race for National Committeeman he had the final vote counted exactly—the day before it was taken.

He believed in consensus, in detail and in organizations well run. As Republican Chairman in the first Congressional District of Western and Central Kansas, Calvin made the rounds by car and by phone every two years to build consensus ahead of party elections, which he expected to operate smoothly.

A few years ago in Great Bend, he was challenged by a delegate with different ideas: "This appears to be a railroad operation," the delegate said.

"If it is, I am the conductor," Calvin retorted.

It is a direct result of Calvin's work over three decades that First District Republicans are more activist, more interested and more involved than their counterparts in other parts of the state.

Calvin was born in Jewell and he died there. He left only twice, once as a young man for a job in a larger Kansas community and once to serve in the Army in Korea. On that first job, in a drug store, African Americans were not to be served at the counter. Outraged, Calvin did so anyway—then walked out before he could be fired.

Calvin was once asked if he had considered moving to a larger community. "Why?" he answered, "I have everything I need here."

"Everything" especially included his wife, Betty, and daughter, Susan.

He believed in the worth of Jewell and his family and neighbors and he worked to make the place better. From the school board to the church board, he applied the same energy he applied to politics.

The first stop for every new Methodist minister in Jewell was Calvin James, who "educated" him as to the proper way to draft, present and implement a church budget in order to build consensus and lower controversy.

He brought government officials to Jewell and Beloit to "educate" them on the need for low income housing, elderly housing, rural water infrastructure, highways and, lately, broadband internet capability.

He built James Clothing, with stores in Jewell and Beloit, selling in recent years to his younger partner and protege. He was a self-described "rag merchant."

In retail clothing as in retail politics, there are certain individuals you would rather not see walk through the front door.

Those are the folks, Calvin often said, who you must "smother with the milk of human kindness" in order to make the sale, secure the vote, cement the support.

Calvin James is a textbook study in the pursuit of politics for the public good, not personal gain. He did not get rich at it. He did not use his many connections to those in politics to accrue personal power.

Rather, he used it for the benefit of his community, his state and his nation.

That is a legacy worth renewing as the torch of political leadership passes to a new generation.●

TRIBUTE TO LILLIAN CIUFO

● Mr. TORRICELLI. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Lillian Ciuffo, a New Jersey resident and distinguished member of the Fort Lee community, who will be honored as Person of the Year by the Fort Lee Rotary Club on March 3, 2002.

Lillian, a resident of River Vale, currently serves as an Executive Director of the Fort Lee Housing Authority. The Housing Authority plays an important role in Fort Lee, a community in New Jersey situated right on the Hudson River, directly across from Manhattan, with limited space but a fast growing population. As Executive Director, Lillian is responsible for operating public housing and administering rent subsidies for hundreds of low-income seniors and families.

Under Lillian's direction, the Fort Lee Housing Authority has enjoyed quite a renaissance. In the past five years that she has been Executive Director, over eight affordable housing projects have been constructed. Additionally, the housing authority has been nationally recognized for operating successful projects such as the Family Self Sufficiency Program, FSS, and an affordable child daycare program. The FSS program is a model which I truly believe all communities should examine closely as they look to solve their housing problems. The program provides career planning, job training, educational opportunities, home ownership opportunities and support services, while honoring personal dignity and one's self worth.

Among other notable distinctions, Lillian also serves as Vice President of Community Revitalization on the Board of trustees of the New Jersey Association of Housing and Redevelopment, a branch of the National Housing Organization, and as Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Heightened Independent and Progress, an agency that serves the disabled.

It is my firm belief that Lillian will continue this fine tradition of community service in the years to come, and will serve with distinction as a tireless advocate on behalf of those in need of housing. As she continues her career as Executive Director of the Fort Lee Housing Authority, I look forward to further recognition of her outstanding work from both the Rotary club and other service organizations.●

CONGRATULATIONS TO DAVIESS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

• Mr. BUNNING. Mr. President, I stand today among my distinguished colleagues to congratulate the students, administration, and faculty of Daviess County High School for winning a Preparing America's Future Award from the U.S. Department of Education.

This recent accolade is just one in the line of many bestowed upon the diligent students and devout faculty of Daviess County High School. In 2001, the U.S. Department of Education selected Daviess County High School as a 1999–2000 National Blue Ribbon School shortly after the Commonwealth awarded them with a Kentucky Blue Ribbon award.

The prestigious Preparing America's Future prize is presented to six high schools throughout the entire nation that have taken significant strides in improving their academic standards for all students. Daviess County High School was among this elite group based specifically upon their reputation for excellence and a rigorous evaluation of their progress in 12 key school improvement strategies. The review showed above all else that the school is accurately meeting the needs and expectations of today's students. I would like to offer a special thanks to Principal Brad Stanley for his inspiring leadership and robust commitment to the education of our nation's and the Commonwealth's future. With this competent captain at the helm, Daviess County High School will surely experience smooth sailing ahead.

I hope Daviess County High is as proud of this accomplishment as I am. This award highly reflects upon not only the students and faculty but also the overall community and its dedication to its children. I thank you all for working towards a better educated Kentucky.●

TRIBUTE TO WILLIAM GRAHAM

• Mr. JEFFORDS. Mr. President, today I rise to recognize the outstanding public service contributions of Windham County Sheriff William Graham, who retired on Friday, February 1, 2002. For 33 years, Graham, who is now 70 years old, has run his department efficiently and with fiscal accountability to the taxpayers.

Since the attacks in New York City and at the Pentagon last September, many Americans have realized how important honest and hard-working law enforcement personnel are to our Nation and our communities. People from around the U.S. watched the police forces in New York and Virginia exhibit an integrity that all Americans appreciated. But I suspect that for the Vermonters of Windham County, in southern Vermont, they have always known this lesson: a trustworthy and reliable police department is indispensable to a community's health.

In 1969, William began his work as sheriff in a department in which he was

the only full-time employee. Since then, the department has grown to 20 full-time and an equal number of part-time employees. In Vermont, sheriffs' departments are responsible for transporting prisoners to and from criminal courts and with the paperwork from civil cases. But it hasn't been the duties that have given this sheriff's department distinction. Instead, Sheriff Graham's lengthy time in office has given his constituents the reliable and competent public service they deserve.

Even before being selected sheriff, William worked as a state police trooper and a parole officer. All-in-all, his work in law enforcement has spanned 48 years. I wish Sheriff Graham all the success in his retirement that he enjoyed during his long career. And especially so during hunting season.●

TRIBUTE TO KARYN BYE

• Mr. SMITH of New Hampshire. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Karyn Bye of Hudson, Wisconsin, for winning a silver medal in the women's ice hockey event at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah.

I commend Karyn for her exemplary skills and talents as an ice hockey player on the United States team. The women's ice hockey team rose to the occasion representing the country with dedication and pride during a fiercely competitive series of games at the Winter Olympics.

Karyn was a member of the 1998 United States Olympic ice hockey team in Nagano, Japan, and she also participated in the World Championships in Minneapolis, Minnesota in 2001, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada in 2000 and Espoo and Vantaa, Finland in 1999. She is a six-time World Championship silver medalist who received an Outstanding Performance Award in 1994.

Karyn earned a bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire in physical education and was the Community Ambassador with Alana Blahoski for the Minnesota Wild team of the National Hockey League. She enjoys outdoor sports including camping, fishing and water skiing in addition to her passion for ice hockey.

On behalf of the citizens of New Hampshire and the country, I applaud Karyn's Olympic award. Through her focus and dedication to the sport of ice hockey, she has earned the Olympic silver medal and the respect of her peers and fellow countrymen. Congratulations for a job well done and best wishes as you pursue your goals and dreams as an accomplished athlete. It is truly an honor and a privilege to represent you in the U.S. Senate.●

TRIBUTE TO SARAH TUETING

• Mr. SMITH of New Hampshire. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Sarah Tueting of Winnetka, Illinois, for winning a silver medal in the women's ice hockey event at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

I commend Sarah for her exemplary skills and talents as an ice hockey player on the United States team. The women's ice hockey team rose to the occasion representing the country with dedication and pride during a fiercely competitive series of games at the Winter Olympics.

Sarah was the gold medal winning goalie on the 1998 United States Olympic ice hockey team in Nagano, Japan, and is a three-time silver medalist at the World Championships. Sarah played collegiate hockey at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. After playing in one ice hockey competition at the 1997 World Championships, she focused her efforts on the 1998 Olympic Winter games. She graduated from Dartmouth with a degree in neurobiology and her aspiration is to become a doctor when her ice hockey career ends.

On behalf of the citizens of New Hampshire and the country, I applaud Sarah's Olympic award. Through her focus and dedication to the sport of ice hockey, she has earned the Olympic silver medal and the respect of her peers and fellow countrymen. Congratulations for a job well done and best wishes as you pursue your goals and dreams as an accomplished athlete. It is truly an honor and a privilege to represent you in the U.S. Senate.●

TRIBUTE TO BODE MILLER

• Mr. SMITH of New Hampshire. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Bode Miller of Franconia, New Hampshire, for winning silver medals in the men's alpine combined event and the men's giant slalom event at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah.

I commend Bode for his exemplary skill and talent as he receives this prestigious award. An accomplished skier, Bode has won other important skiing competitions including the 1998 United States champion in the giant slalom and a bronze medal at the 2001 Giant Slalom World Cup in Val d'Isere, France. His silver medal represents Bode's first Olympic medal in his second Olympic games.

Bode is a 1996 alumni from the Carrabassett Valley Academy in Maine, who earned a place on the U.S. Ski Team by placing third in slalom at the 1996 U.S. National Championship at Sugarloaf, Maine. By 1998, he was on the World Cup circuit full time and, at age 21, made his Olympic debut in Nagano.

On behalf of the citizens of New Hampshire and the country, I wish to congratulate Bode for his Olympic award. There has been no United States dominance in the field of men's slalom events since 1983. Through his focus and dedication to the sport of skiing, Bode has earned the Olympic silver medal and the respect of his peers and fellow countrymen. We all wish you the very best as you pursue your goals and dreams as accomplished